Red Cross Bloodmobile
To Be At Cone Mills
May 9-10

The Textorian

SEAL OF CONE Fabrics SERVICE

Weekly Publication of *Cone Mills Corporation*

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Bloodmobile
Cone Mills
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VOL. XXX No. 17 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1956 FOUR PAGES

SUGGESTION WINNER—Carl Nelson, employee in the Finishing Department at Proximity Plant, recently received a cash award from Cone Mills Corporation for suggesting that a guard rail be placed over the switches on the hoop cutting machines to protect them from the trucks.

HOBBY—Roy Jordan, employee in Proximity Plant Machine Shop is shown enjoying his hobby, eating six meals a day.

MACHINIST-FARMER—Roy Jordan, whose hobby is eating six meals a day is shown cultivating his four acres, which will yield enough food for him to continue enjoying his hobby.

Machinist-Farmer Raises Food To Satisfy Appetite

Roy Jordan of 3504 Denny Road, is a man who believes in staying busy even after a day's work in the Proximity Plant Machine Shop. Roy, who tends approximately four acres of land, usually can be seen in the late afternoon out with his small tractor cultivating his garden. The garden, a hobby? Well, it might be said that it's a means to his real hobby: **eating.**

In order to enjoy the six meals a day which he now consumes, Roy knew he would just have to raise his own food. He has a most contagious appetite when he tells about "good old turnip greens, corn bread and buttermilk. Man that's really livin'," says he, and who doesn't agree?

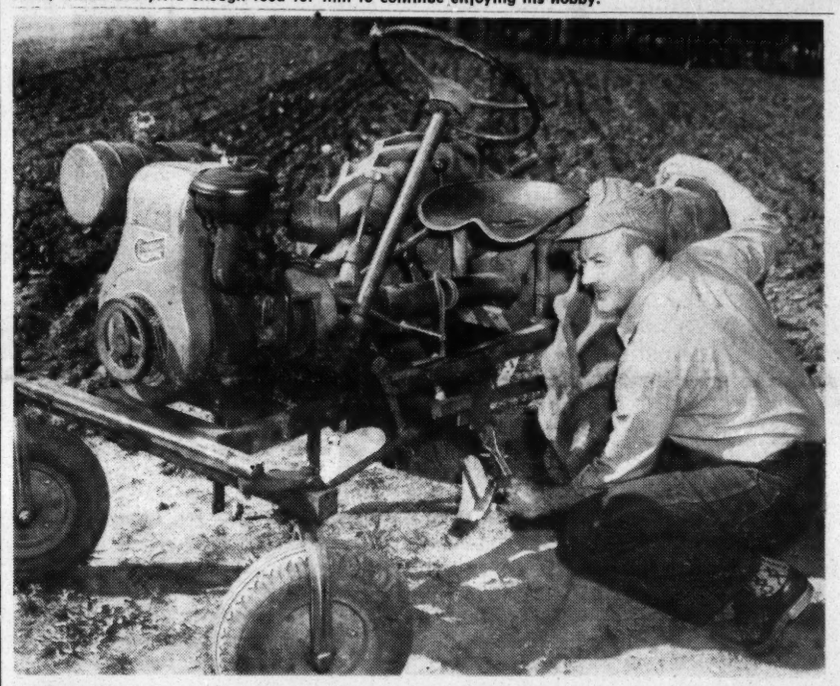
Roy eats his first meal of the day at 6 a.m. That he calls breakfast. Then at 8 a.m. in the plant, he opens the smaller bag which he brought from home and makes a snack of cookies, cake or pie with coffee. At 11 a.m. he just can't wait to open the big bag of meat sandwiches, pints of canned vegetables and cake or pie. When he knocks off work at 3:00 each afternoon, he goes home to a nice, big hot meal that his wife cooked before she left to take up her work on the second shift at Proximity Finishing Department. Roy's two children, Durwin, six, and Shelia, nine, eat this dinner with him. Then comes a full supper at 6 p.m., and Roy's mother, Mrs. Gurney (Flossie) Jordan cooks that. The last repast of the day comes at 9 p.m. when our gourmet makes himself a small snack of cheese and salami sandwiches and a soft drink.

Amazing thing about all of this is that Roy, who is 5 feet nine and who will be 32 next July, weighs only 168 pounds. How does he keep his waste line down? Well, he is never still a minute of the time he is awake. On his feet most of the day in his machine shop work and out running his tractor or digging in his big garden keep him slim and trim. Five years ago Roy, with the help of Arthur Stanley, of Proximity Carpenter Shop, built his own home, a comfortable, five-room house. One can well imagine what an appetite he must have worked up in those days.

Roy bought the little tractor last year and has raised snap beans, butter beans, black-eyed peas, squash, okra, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, radishes, turnip greens and beets.

He planted 100 pounds of Irish potatoes last month and will be able to dig them in a couple of months. His June peas will be ready within two or three weeks. As for this season's radishes, he says "I reckon a fellow could pull' em up and eat 'em now." His onions and turnip salad are coming along nicely too.

Roy Jordon isn't a farmer by birth. Born on Hubbard Street, he attended Proximity School and has worked at Proximity Machine Shop for 10 years. He received his diploma in Machine Shop Practice from International Correspondence Schools last December 9. He has also completed courses in the Cone Vocational Night School.



HE CAN FIX IT—Roy's knowledge of machinery comes in handy when he has tractor trouble in tending his large garden.

Red Cross Bloodmobile To Be At Cone Mills

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Cone Mills May 9 and 10. The Bloodmobile will be at Proximity YMCA on May 9 from 11:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and at the Cone Recreation Center (formerly White Oak YMCA) on May 10 from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

This will be the fourth annual visit of the blood recruiting program at Cone Mills. All of the Greensboro plants will participate.

There is an urgent and continuing need for blood in local hospitals. It is through these visits and with blood donated that the supply is maintained. There is no charge to a patient for the blood; there is a laboratory charge for typing the patient's blood, for cross matching and transfusing.

The program began here at Cone Mills in 1952, and from that time until February of this year, 16,786 pints of blood have been donated to Greensboro hospitals.

Information concerning eligibility of blood donors:

Physical examination—for the safety of both himself and the recipient of his blood, each donor relates certain facts of his medical history. A nurse asks him about past illnesses. His blood pressure, temperature, pulse, weight, and hemoglobin level are determined.

If anyone has any questions about his physical condition, urge them to go to the Bloodmobile and be checked by the physician on duty to determine whether they are able to give. We give no answers as to whether a person is able to give or not.

A person must wait a year to give after having a child or having a major operation.

A person who has not had an attack of malaria in six months and has not had yellow jaundice in two years can give blood. This blood is needed desperately to be made into derivatives—Gamma Globulin for polio and for modification or prevention of measles, and Serum Albumin for use in treating shock.

Age limits—Any person age 21 through 59 who is in good health and weighs 110 pounds or more can give. Those 18 through 20 may give provided they have parental consent. Persons 18 through 20 who are in the armed forces or married do not need parental consent.

Eating instructions—During a 4-hour period before his donation, a donor should avoid heavy, fatty foods. Included are: eggs, meat, cream, salad dressings, butter, fried foods.

It is most important that a person eat before giving! Eating instructions are on the front of every pledge card.

How often they may give—Donations may be made once every 8 weeks, but not more than five times a year.

P.T.A. Board

Proximity School PTA board will meet next Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30. Mrs. Merlin Beaver, outgoing president will conduct the meeting, last of this school year.

Community Club

Revolution Community Club will meet Wednesday, May 2 at 10:30. They will have a covered dish luncheon. This will be the last meeting until next September.

Scottish Rite Honors Revolution Lodge Men

B. F. Thomas and R. E. Lineberry, Revolution Lodge members, have been signally honored by being elevated to the Rank and Decoration of knight commander of the Court of Honor by the Supreme Council of the ancient and accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry of the Southern Jurisdiction of U.S.A. Other members of Revolution Lodge, who have been so honored are: Benjamin Cone, George P. Stone, (now 33rd degree Honorary) E. M. Westbrooks and W. F. Bowles.

The ceremonial of envestiture was conducted in Charlotte yesterday afternoon by a cast from the Scottish Rite Bodies of Raleigh, under the direction and supervision of Harrison Kaufman, 33rd degree, acting as sovereign grand commander.

After the ceremony of envesture a banquet honoring Thomas J. Harkins, 33rd degree sovereign grand inspector general in North Carolina and past sovereign grand commander of the supreme council was held.

A group of approximiately 35 K.C.C.H. and 33rd degree members from the Greensboro Consistory chartered a bus to attend the ceremonial and banquet.

Southern Jurisdiction comprises all southern states, all states west of the Mississippi and all island possessions, Philippines, Okanawa and Japan.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Tomorrow

Mrs. Nell Robinson is to be toastmistress for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet tomorrow (Saturday) night at 6:30 at Proximity YMCA.

Mrs. Robinson, as program chairman also, has arranged a very entertaining program, consisting of toasts to mothers and daughters, vocal solos, games and the awarding of many prizes.

Dinner will be served by Proximity Y's Men's Club.

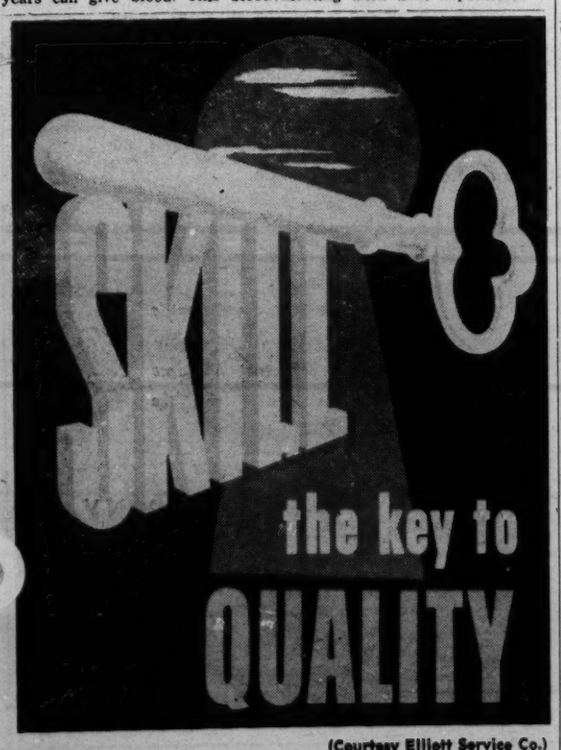
All women of all ages in the Cone communities are invited.

Special mothers will be recognized during the evening, such as the mother with the most daughters present, the oldest mother, the oldest grandmother with the most daughters present, the youngest mother present, etc.

Charlie Wells' Bird Takes First Place

Piedmont Racing Pigeon Club's 150 mile race was flown from Spartanburg, S. C. April 22. "Blue Star" entered by Charlie Wells took first place with average speed of 1496.81 yards per minute for the distance. In second place was "Over-Fly" owned by Bill Needham at 1489.32 yds. per minute. Taking third place

(Continued on page 4)



(Courtesy Elliott Service Co.)

Infant and Pre-School Clinic

Fourteen new members to the Infant and Pre-School Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Judy Carol Smith, Darlene Smith, Beverly Sue Kelly, Kathy and Cynthia Staples, Debra James, Donna Smith, Bonnie Smith, Opal Smith, Ray Smith, Nancy Smith, Furman Smith, Alvin Smith, Teresa Clark.

Others present were Cynthia Dillon, Ray Dillon, Larry Coleman, Bunnie Jones, Susan Lynn, Ann McIntyre, Bryant and Harry McIntyre, Robert Owen, Diane Owen, Christine Causey, Susan Foster, Joan Foster and Kathy Foster.

Industrial Safety Conference May 2-4

The 28th annual statewide Industrial Safety Conference will be held May 2,3 and 4 at Hotel Charlotte in Charlotte. The program committee announces that it has carefully worked out a safety conference with subjects of industry-wide interest. Saftey exhibits will be on display throughout the conference. Registration is free.

Among the outstanding speakers on the program are Grady Gant, personnel director of Dixie Mercerzing Company, Chattanooga, Tenn., who will address the opening session at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 2; J. E. Trainer, executive vice president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who will speak at the general session on Thursday, May 3 at 10 a.m. Mr. Trainer's subject will be "Tomorrow's Challenge for Safety."

Dr. George Heaton, pastor of the Myers Park Baptist Church will speak at the same session on Thursday. Dr. Heaton has recently completed an industrial safety clinic for the City of Akron.

Charles Trommer, supervisor of safety of Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., Amsterdam, N. Y. will discuss "Safety Committee ... 56 Version. Wendell Blair, staff representative of the National Safety Council, Chicago, Ill., will have as his subject, "Keeping Public Employees Alive."

Leo Aikman, The Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga., will be the banquet speaker.

Instead of the usual sectional meetings on the last afternoon, there will be one general session. There will be three well-known speakers who will discuss 'Safety on Our Highways, in Our

(Continued on page 4)

New Officers and Committees Take Over Prox. Y's Men

The first meeting under the new officers of the Proximity Y's Men's Club was held last Tuesday evening, with Wayne Cates as new president.

H. M. Angel, general secretary of the Cone Memorial YMCA, and a member of the club, did a pinch hitting job in the absence of the regularly scheduled speaker, and on the same assigned subject, "The Place of the Y's Men's Club in the Program of the YMCA."

He stated that the roll of Y'sdom is the service club of the YMCA to implement, promote and assist the professional staff with the organization of their regular committee services in the field of program, athletics, publicity, house, visitation, boys' work, social, fellowship, membership, and world outlook. The speaker challenged the committee to accept their appointments and responsibility in keeping with the Motto of Y'sdom, which is "To Acknowledge the Duty that Accompanies every Right."

Mr. Angel pointed out that a club that is enthusiastically sold on their civic work and has civic pride in the communty, if the members, themselves were fired and motivated by the highest philosophies and ideals of their club, and if each Y's Man will accept the responsibility of his club he can greatly improve himself professionally in his own work by becoming more efficient, more intelligent, and better qualified, morally, socially and intellectually. The same applies to his home, family responsibility, and it reaches out into the Church and community life of which he is a very definite part. Three rules were pointed out as being helpful to every Y's Man.

1. Commit something good to memory every day that you did not know before.

2. Look for something good and commendable in every one, and in some one, particularly, each day.

3. Do something that is nice pleasant, or complimentary for some one every day.

The following is a list of the Proximity Y's Men's Club officers and committee functions:

President, Wayne Cates; 1st vice-president, Watson Tucker; 2nd vice-president, Norman Yates; secretary, Charles Jones; treasurer, Warren Leonard.

Directors: Wade Jenkins, 6 mos.; Ralph Thore, 6 mos.; W. L. Riley, Jr., 6 mos.; Archie Baynes, 1 yr.; Howard Garner, 1 yr.; Eugene Scruggs, 1 yr.

Program: Wade Jenkins, Raymond Kincaid, Gus Ziprik, Hobert Souther.

Athletic: Howard Garner, chairman; Garland Seabolt, Edgar Gardner, Charles Jones.

Publicity: Fred Steele, Jr., chairman; Shirley Alexander, Ralph Thore, George Nance (inactive).

House: Raymond Kincaid, chairman; E. L. Chambers, Jesse Costner (inactive), W. L. Riley, Jr.

Visitation: Fred Ziprik, chairman; H. M. Angel, J. B. Gardner.

Boys' Work: Charles Jones, chairman, Gus Ziprik, Garland Seabolt.

Social: Warren Leonard, chairman; Watson Tucker, J. B. Gardner, Jr.

Fellowship: Norman Yates, chairman; Loy Bradford, Fred Steele, Jr.

Membership: Archie Baynes, chairman; Hobart Souther, Rawley Meadows.

World Outlook: Eugene Scruggs, chairman; Wade Jenkins, Curtis Gaulden (inactive).

A doctor's advice is what some people pay dearly for and then neglect to use.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks

*LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . . . MANAGER
ROBERT WEAVER . . . . . ASSISTANT

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GREENSBORO PLANTS

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PRINT WORKS
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GUILFORD PRODUCTS

OTHER PLANTS		REPRESENTATIVES
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Minneola	Gibsonville	Opal S. Isley
Randleman	Randleman	Roger Johnson
Salisbury	Salisbury	Pauline Safrit
Pineville	Pineville	Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

(*Director American Association of Industrial Editors)

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1956

Nothing Spectacular

Late for an important meeting, Joe Brown is driving up a hilly road behind a pokey driver whose speed varies from 15 to 20 miles per hour. The hill is long and the road full of curves, obscuring Joe's vision. Important people are waiting because Joe is late, and as he nears the top of the climb still barely moving, he is tempted to step down on the gas and pass. Joe resists the temptation, stays in line behind the slow driver ahead, while a speeding car zooms over the crest of the hill from the opposite direction.

No newspaper headlines tell of the accident Joe has prevented. No startling statistics dramatize the lives that were saved by Joe's careful driving. No one knows but Joe.

In the plant, a man steps up to a machine, stops it, cleans lint from several parts, and starts it again. Then he goes on to his next duty.

This man needs no doctor, or nurse, or ambulance. His fingers and hands are not missing or mangled. He never thinks of the injury that didn't happen.

In countless daily acts, hundreds of thousands of people drive safely, use tools correctly, stop machines before cleaning, repair unsafe ladders, clean up cluttered or greasy floors, lift properly. In short, they do millions of acts of daily living properly and safely to avoid injury by accident at home, on the highways, and at work.

Preventing accidents is not spectacular but it helps us to live longer and better and to enjoy the spectacular in others.

The ***Textorian's*** best wishes go to the many representatives of industry who are meeting in Charlotte next week for the 26th Annual Industrial Safety Conference.

LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

An official U. S. Army study has been made of the experiences and behavior of 40,000 American soldiers who were captured and held prisoners by the Chinese Communists in North Korea. The study reveals a number of vitally important facts related to the future security of our nation. One fact is that the Communists, now at work zealously in every nation of the world have been far ahead of America in the science of thought-shaping. America may now be catching up—but slowly.

One out of every three Americans held prisoner of the Communists yielded, to a serious degree, to the clever Communist "brain washing" conducted in the prison camps. Major William F. Mayer, Army psychiatrist who made an exhaustive study of 1,000 prisoner-of-war cases, concluded that the two basic deficiencies in the Americans who yielded were (1) the lack of religious convictions; and (2) the lack of understanding, of the American political and economic system.

"A returning prisoner often made refrences to the fact," related Major Mayer, "that he was given by the Communists a very intensive education about America, a Communist viewpoint of history which evidently emphasized every possible defect in our development and our attitudes, and the soldier would confess that his own knowledge of the American system—of our history, our politics, our economics—was insufficient to enable him to refute this Communist version, even in his own mind."

Concerning formal education in American schools, Major Mayer said: "It doesn't matter a bit how much mathematics or woodworking, punch-press operating or hot-rod building we teach in the schools; if we fail to teach the duties and responsibilities of citizenship primarily, then, in my opinion, education is not meeting the first requirement of a democratic society."

Many American schools in recent years have accepted this responsibility. A wide-spread demand among teachers and administrators for suitable American citizenship educational material led to the development by the National Education Program of our new integrated film series, "The American Adventure," and effective techniques for using these films in the classrooms of America.

Religious conviction was the other basic character requirement which Major Mayer's studies found to be deficient in too many American soldiers, "A really convinced religious person . . . (whose) religion had been a part of his whole life, if his family were organized along lines of religious training and the moral and ethical precepts of such training—such a man," the Major found, "often was able to defend himself and his principles (against the Red indoctrination)."

Pineville News

by Mary Robinson and Inez Culp

Mr. Neolie Vick was honored Sunday with a surprise birthday dinner at his home, given by his wife and children. Seven were present for the occasion.

Fish supper was served Saturday to the public in the Legion Hut, sponsored by the American Legion.

East Mecklenburg High Junior-Senior Prom was held Friday night at the Radio Center in Charlotte.

East High Eagles won from the Myers Park High in a baseball game. Bruce Crump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crump slapped a triple, double, and single for East High.

Mrs. Pauline Faulkenbury is a patient in York County Hospital. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Ginney Hagler of Mint Hill visited with Miss Linda Cook. They are school mates at East High.

Miss Juanita Trent, employee of the Cloth Dept. is a patient in Reids Clinic, due to an automobile accident.

Mrs. Ella Shelby and Ella Joe Knight visited Mrs. Shelby's aunt, Mrs. Metta Broom of Charlotte. She has been a patient in a Charlotte Hospital.

Spinning employees welcome Miss Shirley Jean Phillips as a co-worker. She is the daughter of Mrs. Eunice Farmer, of the Spinning Room.

Aaron Moore is a patient in Memorial Hospital. Aaron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore. He was in an accident. Jerry McManus and Billy Jo Darnell were also in the accident, but they were not hospitalized.

Mr. T. W. Grace and children spent the weekend in Clinton, S. C. visiting Mrs. Alice Grace.

Pineville Jr. High held their annual P.T.A. meeting Thursday night. Pupils of Mr. Gross, dancing instructor of Charlotte, put on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapalear have moved into their new home on Lakeview Drive. Friends wish them many happy days.

Sympathy is expressed to the family and loved ones of the death of Mrs. Jency Knight Jones.

The Bible Speaks To Your Need

By Rev. W. L. Bennett, Pastor
Sixteenth St. Baptist Church

Are you facing life or are you trying to run away or escape from life's realities? Scores of people have found joy, meaning and purpose in life through Jesus Christ. But literally millions refuse to face their defeat and their sins and are trying to escape in other ways. These false escapes are the Devil's way of blinding you to your real need while you plunge deeper and deeper into the pit of despair. What are some of these escapes people are following?

First, there is the escape of sinful pleasure. This escape is Satan's oldest trick for destroying the souls of men. Satan deceives the multitudes in believing if they can go enough, see enough, eat enough, drink enough, spend enough, dress enough, amuse themselves enough and satisfy the flesh enough, they will have found genuine joy and meaning in living. This is a big lie. Sinful pleasure is never an escape. It is a blind alley to destruction and hell itself.

Second, there is the escape of materialistic desire. The only security millions have is their bank accounts, houses, real estate, pay checks or just "things" in general. But with all this material security men are more insecure than ever. Security is on the heart and soul. It is never realized through externals. When you become absorbed with money or the things money can buy, you close out God, who is the Source of all true peace, joy and happiness. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon," (Mt. 6:24) and "the love of money is the root of all evil." (I Tim. 6:10) Materialism is never an escape. It, too, is a blind alley to destruction and hell itself.

Third, there is the escape of "religion," so called. Ours is the most religious age in history. But much of the religious profession of our day is obviously "a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof." (2 Tim. 3:5). Church membership stands at an all-time high. At the same time crime, divorce, drunkenness, immorality, Sabbath desecration, and law breaking stand at an all time high. What's wrong? The answer is that too many have tried to escape into religion, into the church, into the good graces of the preacher and the socially respectably. But they have not surrendered their hearts to Jesus Christ and become "new creatures" through His saving blood and power. If 90,000,000 Americans (the present church membership) had been born again, they would transform this sin-cursed land into a spiritual utopia. "Religion" is never an escape. It, too, is a blind alley to destruction and to hell itself.

Finally, there is the escape of suicide. It, too, is no escape from life's realities, but 50 Americans each day take their lives.

Jesus Christ is the only escape, the only refuge, the only hiding place from life's staggering problems. He can take your sin, your defeat, your frustration and turn it all into victory. Will you let Him? Confess your sins to Him and then confess Him before man. Then He will give you a new heart and a new spirit and a new life. Then life will have meaning, joy and great purpose.

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Odell Lambeth
Ralph Hutton
Fred Traxler

Each funeral is individually planned according to the need of those we serve. It is our desire to make every service a lasting tribute of beauty and reverence.

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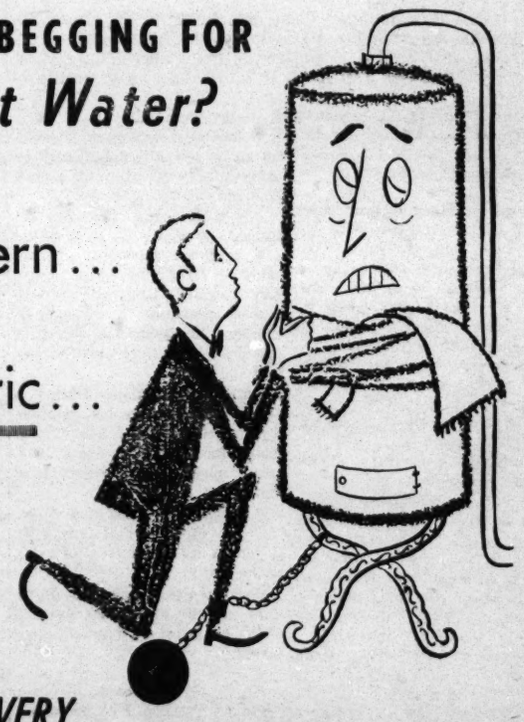
go modern...
go electric...



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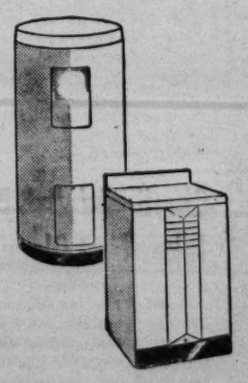
This means PLENTY of real, real hot water Electrically—when you want it, as often as you want it. And . . . no noise, no fumes, no soot! Of course it's automatic!



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The Driver's Clinic

(A question and answer column on safety, driving and automobiles conducted for this newspaper by the State Department of Motor Vehicles.)

Question: Why is it necessary to rotate tires from wheel to wheel?

Answer: Tires in service wear unevenly. The rear tires, for example, have all the pulling work to do and consequently wear faster than the front tires. The approximate wear load is as follows: LF-14%, RF-19%, LR-29%, RR-38%. Periodic rotation of tires evens out wear and allows maximum service from each.

Question: How can a driver correct one cause of wheel shimmy?

Answer: By increasing tire pressure. Six to eight pounds over-pressure in tires will sometimes do away with a slight shimmy. Errors in steering geometry cause most cases of shimmy, but improper inflation can aggravate it.

Question: Why does overchoking damage the engine?

Answer: It makes the gas vapor mixture in the firing chamber too rich, resulting in poor combustion. Part of the unburned mixture seeps through piston rings into the crankcase and dilutes the oil. Overchoking also hastens the formation of carbon deposits on piston heads which leads to pre-ignition troubles and knocking.

Question: How do you park uphill where there is no curb?

Answer: Pull off the pavement, turn the wheels to the right so if the car gets loose it will roll away from traffic. Of course, set the hand brake, leave the gear shift in reverse and, if the hill is especially steep, chock the wheels.

Question: How do you start a car on a steep upgrade with the hand brake on?

Answer: Keep the brake set, start engine and place in low gear, accelerate and ease out on the clutch until the engine pulls slightly against the brake, then release the hand brake smoothly while accelerating and engage the clutch to move forward.

Question: Why should you never drive on lighted streets with the high beam on?

Answer: It's not needed to detect objects. Glare from the high beams of heavy traffic is hazardous and blinds pedestrians.

A father said to his daughter, "Your young man approached me and asked for your hand and I consented."

"But fathher," cried the daughter, "I don't wish to leave mother."

"I quite understand, child," said the father. "But don't let me stand in the way of your happiness—take your mother with you."

The "Do-it-yourself" vogue is credited with a sharp increase in acidents in the home—most of them due to furniture making, careless use of saws, knives and power machinery.

Salisbury News

By Pauline Safrit

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Morris and children, of Jacksonville, Florida, are visiting Mrs. Morris' mother, Mrs. A. A. McCormack, 181 Ryan Street. They have been to Montreal, Canada, and are on their way home.

The Salisbury Plant of Cone Mills Corporation is well represented in the duckpin bowling world; especially in North Carolina. The unusual aspect of that statement is the fact that there are no sanctioned regulation bowling alleys in the City of Salisbury.

Carl Miller and Glenn Yates of the Carding Department and Ralph Miller of the Beaming Department are members of the Salisbury Alley Cats team which bowls in the Rowan League at the Kannapolis Bowling Center in Kannapolis. "Bud" Gudger of the Carding Department is a member of the Salisbury Schlitz team in the same league.

The Alley Cats were winners of the first half honors while Schlitz won the second half honors. In the playoffs the Schlitz team emerged victorious two game to one.

Both teams bowled in the National Tournament now being held in Charlotte.

Carl and Ralph Miller and Glenn Yates have bowled in most of the various tournaments held in the state this year. Although they did not win any of these tournaments they did place in the money a couple of times; Ralph was a money winner in a singles tournament at Winston-Salem while Glenn was a member of a team which placed in the money at the State Tournament at Durham this year.

At the business meeting of the Rowan League held this week, Glenn Yates was elected to serve as the secretary and treasurer of the league for next season. He has served as captain of the Alley Cats ever since the team was organized. "Bud" Gudger was an original member of the Alley Cats helping Glenn to organize the team. Gudger was unable to bowl when the current season began. The Alley Cats were hard put to replace him. Later in the season "Bud" was able to make arrangements to bowl and signed on with the Schlitz team. A "red-hot" rivalry developed with the former teammates bowling against each other.

Many of the Greensboro Cone employees may remember these Salisbury bowlers. They bowled many times against teams at the Proximity and White Oak Y.M.C.A. alleys. Also, they bowled in an Invitation Tournament which was held a couple of years ago at the Cone Y.M.C.A.'s and was for teams coming from the various Cone plants all over the state.

IT ISN'T YOU, BUT THERE'S ALWAYS ONE!

Meet JERRY SNOBB... A self-centered gent who ignores all new "help"... This snooty snooter has a short memory — only five years ago he was a rookie himself!

ATTENDANCE REPORT

April 3, 1956 to April 8, 1956

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.
Plant Average	94.52	93.75	92.69	93.52
Carding, 1st	97.43	95.00	96.82	
Carding, 2nd.	92.34	92.54	93.81	
Carding, 3rd.	88.05	85.53	85.75	
Spinning, 1st.	89.82	91.37	89.02	
Spinning, 2nd.	84.45	86.77	83.34	
Spinning, 3rd.	79.80	84.91	77.92	
Dyeing, 1st.	97.37	100.00	98.69	91.67
Dyeing, 2nd.	100.00	100.00	100.00	
Dyeing, 3rd.	100.00	100.00	83.34	
Rayon Dye & Fin.	100.00			
B. & S. 1st.		95.26	97.17	
B. & S. 2nd.		95.20	97.17	
B. & S. 3rd.		100.00		
Preparation, 1st.				
Preparation, 2nd				
Preparation, 3rd.				
Weaving, 1st.	93.47	92.45	94.12	
Weaving, 2nd.	88.72	86.07	89.01	
Weaving, 3rd.	81.92	80.19	84.90	
Napping, 1st.	94.12			100.00
Napping, 2nd.	100.00			
Napping, 3rd.	100.00			
Finishing, 1st.	93.63	90.98	94.34	96.60
Finishing, 2nd.	89.22	88.83	93.57	
Finishing, 3rd.	94.65		89.78	
Shipping, 1st.	88.00			93.13
Shipping, 2nd.	96.43			
Shipping, 3rd.	100.00			
Power Plant	100.00		99.00	
Color Shop				93.75
Lab. & Chem.				100.00
Printing				95.93
Bleaching				95.44
Mechanical	100.00	97.50	93.75	97.40
Village Upkeep			100.00	
General Help	97.12	99.14	96.53	100.00
Carp. & Painters	100.00	100.00	96.43	
Truck	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
Electrical	100.00	97.50		
Maintenance		96.96	89.50	
Filter				58.34
Supply Room				
Leased Truck Drivers				

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Diaper Shirts up to $1.98 ..... Now $1.00
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Sacques and Kimonas $1.29 ..... Now .79
Silk Sacques up to $4.98 ..... Now ⅓ off
Knit Crib Sheets were $2.50 ..... Now $2.00
Hand Knit Booties were $1.69 ..... Now $1.00
Hand Knit Sweaters ..... Now ⅓ off

Summer Wear For Mother-to-Be

● Cotton Dresses—$8.98 up ● Shorts—$2.98 up
● Separate Jackets—$4.98 up.
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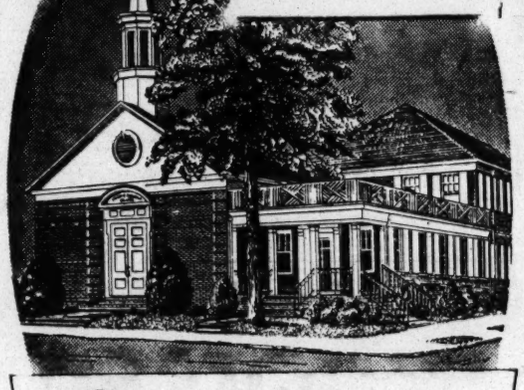

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Air-cooled mesh, polka-dotted for charm, fashioned by Williams into the world's favorite shoe, the pump. It's a lively way to underscore your newest clothes with beauty. Black Coco polka dot mesh.
Sizes 5-9
$3.99

A crisp straw daisy settles at the side of the daintiest little pump you'll ever own. It has all the fresh charm of a dewy summer morning, will lend loveliness to everything you wear. White mesh.
Sizes 5-9
$2.99

A petalled white posy buttons this flattering summer sandal, perched high and handsome on its tapering wedge heel. Very openairy, a charming invitation for all the cool breezes to come right on in. White leather.
Sizes 5-9
$2.99

A gleaming trio of buckles fastens your foot into the comfort of this new-as-now flat, very air-conditioned and so smart with its curved and pointed straps, its young, young look. Red or black leather.
Sizes 5-9
$2.99

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SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER

"CARELESS CLEM" Says

"Improper illumination over stairways is a good way to practice high diving!"

Pause... Refresh At Big Red Cooler

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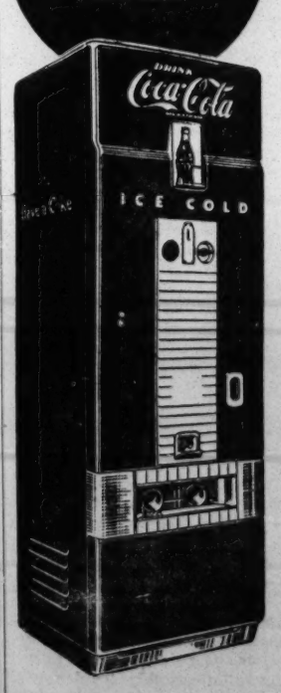


GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

NEW EXHIBIT TRACES STORY OF STEEL

WASHINGTON, D. C. One of the newer and more popular exhibits at the Smithsonian Institution here tells the story of the iron and steel industry in the United States from Colonial times to the present.

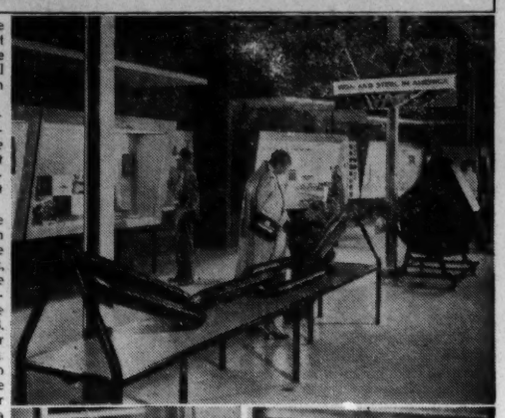
Presented to the Smithsonian recently by Bethlehem Steel Company, the exhibit begins with the discovery in 1585 of iron ore in what is now North Carolina and progresses to an animated flow chart showing how steel is made today.

Notable historical objects in the display include several links from the chain suspended across the Hudson River near West Point, N. Y., April 16, 1778, to prevent the British Fleet from advancing northward, also the original tilting-type Kelly converter built in 1857-58, the forerunner of the Bessemer process of steelmaking in America.

The exhibit also includes modern applications such as a jet engine compressor blade, a ship propeller shaft, surgical instruments and a number of devices such as spark testing and milling machines, which visitors may operate.

A. B. Homer, president of Bethlehem Steel Company, in presenting the exhibit to the Smithsonian, noted that iron and steel have played an integral part in the growth of our country.

"This exhibit," he said, "brings the record up to date and it serves to remind us that as the nation continues to grow so must the basic industry which has always served this growth."



TOP Links from the great chain which prevented the British from sailing up the Hudson River during the Revolutionary War are among historical objects in the 800 square foot exhibit.

U.L. A visitor operates a milling machine at the exhibit. By turning a crank, he shaves strips of metal from small steel blocks held in the vise.

U.R. This visitor tries his hand at spark testing, used in the steelmaking process to determine the various grades of steel.

LEFT The original tilting-type Kelly converter, prototype of the Bessemer process, is a major attraction. It was built in 1857-58 at the Cambria Iron Works, now part of Bethlehem Steel's Johnstown, Pa. plant.

Textile Education Key To Future Executives

In the years since World War I, we have seen many changes and advances in the textile industry. During this period there have been many new developments in the field of natural fibers and at the same time synthetic fibers have come of age. In this same period world markets have expanded but in recent years they have had a tendency to shrink again. However, in the meantime production capacity has been geared up to an extent never experienced before by our textile industry in peace time.

Since World War II, foreign countries have recuperated their ability to compete in the world textile market and the resulting competition is posing a distinct challenge to the top management industry.

Our present management "having grown with the times" has, in general, done a competent job. If we look around us we will find that our top textile management comes to our industry with different backgrounds but there are several things that all appear to have in common regardless of their origin in the field of business. This common denominator is a thorough understanding of the technical aspects of the textile industry as well as a broad background in general finance and sales.

One leader may come to the industry as an expert in financial affairs, another as an expert in personnel and labor relations. Still others may come up through the ranks of operations or sales, but all must have several things in common. As leaders they must know the financial end of the business but they also must have a respectable appreciation of problems of labor, sales, operations and research.

It is not possible that any one man receives sufficient specific training in all phases of any business during his college career, but he must have a sufficiently broad education to permit him to learn the other details as he is given responsibilities of leadership. The extent to which a man becomes proficient in any phase of leadership depends upon his own inclinations, abilities and the demands placed upon him by the specific problems peculiar to his own company.

Present leadership is now concerned with finding and training young men to take over top executive positions in the future. The logical place to look for this material is in the textile schools where it is the function and responsibility of the schools to give the foundation education which will prepare the young men for the jobs of top responsibility.

Obviously no school can prepare a leader unless the student has potential leadership qualities. Nor can any textile school offer all preparation which in the opinion of the thousands of individuals in the textile industry, is necessary in preparing a young man to take his place of leadership in the industry. Each individual in the industry has his own specific problems for his particular job and, therefore, his appraisal of the training to be offered may naturally be influenced by the demands of his specific problems. In truth his appraisal will be accurate except for the fact that it may not take into consideration the broader requirements of education where the textile schools must adopt a broad point of view and develop a curriculum that will give the broadest background of training not only from a technical point of view but also in the humanities, sciences, personnel relations and business methods in so far as time will permit. Any attempt to completely specialize in one or the other of the above may result in men who are "one sided' in their education and who could be limited in their ability to develop into top flight leadership.

Textile schools today realize many of the needs of the young man who aspires to be a top leader. The schools also realize many of the things that top executives expect of the men they want to be trained to fill their shoes in future years. The schools also are aware of the diversity of opinion among executives of the textile industry, after having counseled with many of them over this country in an effort to glean the best information possible in arranging a curriculam to prepare young textile students for positions of leadership.

Because of the concentrated thought which has been given this problem of training over the past 10 to 15 years, both by the schools and the textile leaders, much progress has been made in the revision of textile school cirricula to prepare young men properly. This problem has not been licked and is still being studied intensively. All textile schools are constantly studying and changing curricula to meet the ever-changing requirements of the industry. This process will never be completed.

The idea of training men for the textile industry in the old days was more along vocational lines and the result was the preparation of technicians rather than executives. Today, all textile schools, backed by the textile industry, realize that their future training for textile graduates must be of such a nature they they can turn out potential leaders and executives for the industry. This is being done and the men graduated today by the textile schools are better trained in the fundamentals which will prepare them for places of leadership in the industry. These men are more carefully trained than at any time in the history of our textile schools. Mills employing these graduates have potential materials for leadership who have had the broad foundation training which gives them a better appreciation not only for techinacl problems of the industry but also for those problems dealing with general business and human relations which are so important today.

What are the opportunities for the young men in the textile industry today for top executive positions in the future?

Davison's Textile Blue Book for 1954 lists in its index approximater 8,217 individual textile mills in the United States. These include all types of textile mills, dyers, finishers, knitters, etc. All of these are potential employers of trained textile graduates. These mills do not include manufacturers supplying the textile industry who also like to employ textile school graduates.

In June of 1955, all college level textile schools in the United States graduated approximately 506 students to supply the industry. This simply means that was only one textile school graduate for each 16 or 17 mills in the United States. (Selected.)

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Vivian Frye Marries Fred P. Gurkin In S.C.

Vivian Maxine Frye, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Frye, 2201 Maple Street, and A 3/c Fred Perry Gurkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Gurkin, 2204 Spruce Street, were married April 20 in Chesterfield, S.C.

They were attended by Miss Arletta Caddell and Andrew Smith.

The bride graduated from Bessemer High School and is employed by the Central Employment Office of Cone Mills Corporation.

The Groom graduated from Greensbor High School and was employed by Newman Machine Co. Inc. He has returned to duty with the USAF.

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Ample Free Parking

CHARLIE WELLS' BIRD

(Continued from page 1)

was "100 Octane" from Clyde Hunt's Loft with 1485.96 yds. per 4th—Clyde Hunt, 1483.67 yads. 4th—Cldye Hunt, 1483.67 yds per min.; 5th—Charlie Wells, 1479.90 yds per min.; 6th—J. N. Horlick, 1381.42 yds. per min.; 7th—Lester Gillie, 1376.65 yds. per min.; 8th—Homer Hamilton, 1341.80, yds. per min.; 9th—Julius McDaniel, 1315.15 yds. per min.; 10th—Bill Needham, 1298.81 yds per minute.

The winning birds average speed equalled 51 miles per hour.

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY

(Continued from page 1)

Schools and In Industry.

The exhibits offer opportunity to keep up to date on safety equipment developments. Booths will have competent consultants to help with specific problems.

OPPORTUNITIES GO BY WHEN YOU DON'T WATCH YOUR LINE!

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BANK OF GREENSBORO

of Greensboro in the State of North Carolina at the Close of Business on April 10, 1956

ASSETS

Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection		$ 3,366,636.50
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		4,179,332.78
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		1,402,797.40
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		114,000.00
Loans and discounts		6,262,586.75
Bank premises owned $138,283.73 furniture and fixtures $42,979.26		181,217.99
Other assets		87,452.28
TOTAL ASSETS		$15,594,023.70

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 9,194,295.63
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,634,862.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		136,745.66
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,210,963.56
Deposits of banks		1,244,244.57
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		43,848.34
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$14,464,959.76	
Other liabilities		161,646.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$14,626,605.79

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*		$ 300,000.00
Surplus		550,000.00
Undivided profits		117,417.91
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$ 967,417.91
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$15,594,023.70

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of $300,000.00
Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof $ 55,156.98

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 3,868,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	87,397.26

I, J. N. Deviney, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. N. DEVINEY.

State of North Carolina, County of Guilford, ss:

Correct—Attest:

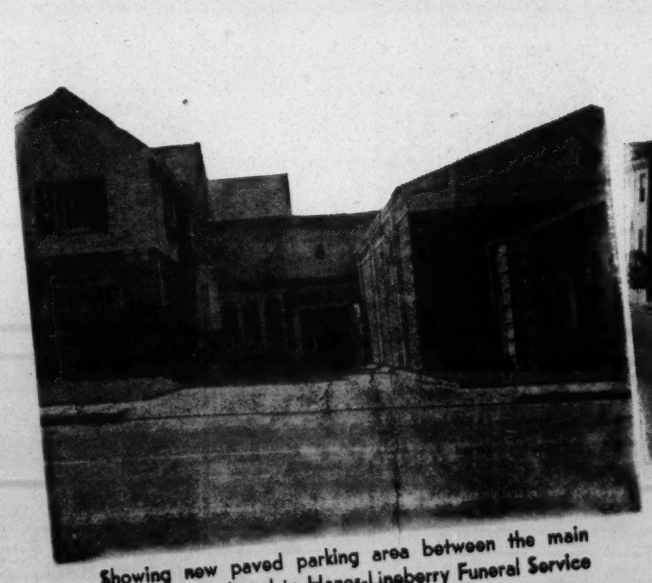
FRED C. HITCHCOCK,
J. FLOYD ROLLINS,
JOHN B. MIMS,
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1956, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

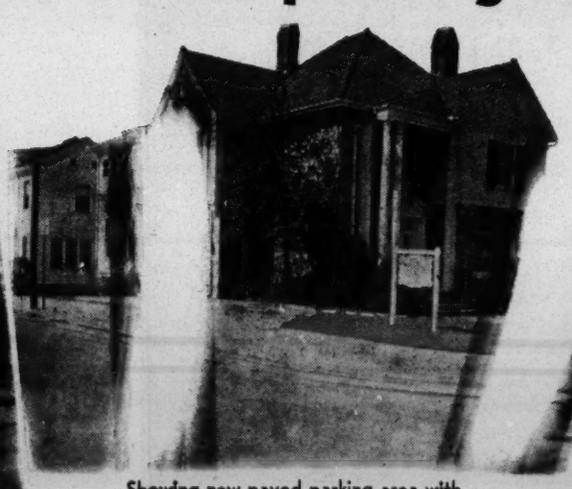
My commission expires Jan. 20, 1957.

BERNICE L. PIERCE,
Notary Public.

now . . . increased off-street parking facilities at HANES-

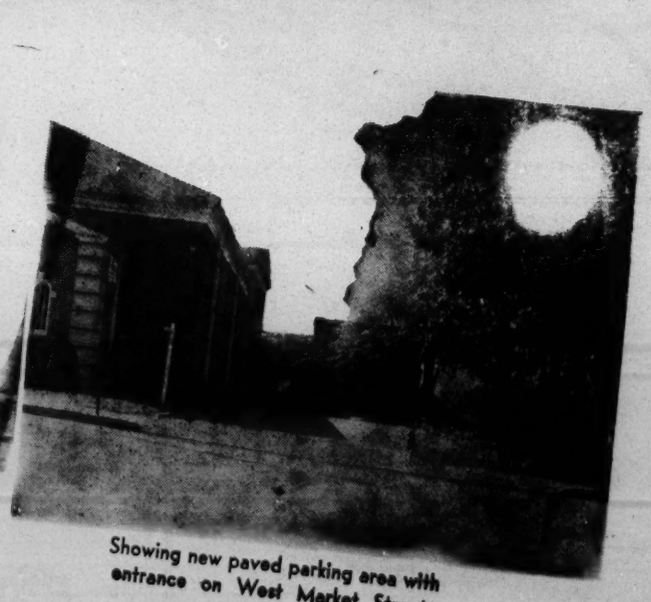


Showing new paved parking area between the main building and chapel to Hanes-Lineberry Funeral Service



Showing new paved parking area with entrance on Eugene street.

In addition to the three new paved parking areas, pictured, Hanes also has an enclosed parking area for use during inclement weather (for visits to Hanes, as well as services at Hanes).



Showing new paved parking area with entrance on West Market Street.

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